

HOT ENOUGH FOR HIM.

Sailor Ben sat in the gun when the maiden came. "Hot enough for you, Uncle Ben?" was what I heard her say. "What, yes," the veteran made reply. "But folks that live round here about ain't seen a day that's hot. What do you say? It's ninety-six! Why that ain't nothin' child. If you'd a-seen the day I did 'twould fairly make you wild. With that heat what you had been through, an' that you're still alive. Ah, yes! how well I recollect, 'twas eight-ty-five. When I was an' Sime an' me all went to the war. Run! I was on a mae'el sloop to New-fo'land to fish. "That day? Oh, yes, I'll git to that; 'twas a hot day on the banks. Aloft in the rigging, an' all lifeless, an' on our backs the plank. Was it a hot day? An' 'curlin' up with the heat, an' me an' Sime walked across 'em fur fear of the heat. But we had some compensation, I guess. We had some nice biled mae'el out of the sloop. Our hands was put on deck an' let 'em dry. They was fried, an' we eat 'em, miss. Ah, yes, an' out pitch an' cakum, an' the mae'el scraped off some. Fur such as were out of tobacco to use as chawin' gum. "How did we live, did you ask me? I swan, I scarcely know. We was all packed in ice an' pickle, under the deck below. As it was, Abe lost his whiskers, an' Sime's hair came out. An' as for my hair, I hain't it, fur I shed it all. Same as the rest of that crew did, endurin' all that heat. Fur we was roasted through and through, an' we had a piece of meat. How hot was the thermometer? Oh, I don't ask such stuff. We had a mae'el four feet long, but 'twas a long enough. So we was goin', be you? Wa'al, I don't know. That day we had on the banks was a hot day. The sailor muttered: "That's times to-day. I've seen that same old chestnut; I don't ask it a feller say." —Will Tompler, in Orange Judd Farmer.

The Light Beyond.

BY FLORENCE A. MUNROE.

"ANY of the fellers on this ranch goin' to cross the alkali soon?" "Yes, Tenderfoot Dick and me be goin' to-morrow. Why?" "He's a bundle for Si Warner, who is blazin' in the hills near Humboldt, an' if you'll take it over I can get to Ogden 'fore night." "Well, leave it. I'll take good keer of it." "All right, Jake. Good-by." "Good-by." I stood in the cabin door an' watched the stage rattle off. 'Fore sunrise next mornin' we started. I'd rather of taken anyone else but Tenderfoot, for he was lookin' kinder done out. But the others were busy an' I couldn't go alone. The ponies were fresh an' the air sweet with the perfume of the flowers. I kept my eye on Tenderfoot, for I saw he was dreamin' again. A queer look used to come over his face sometimes an' he would shut his teeth hard, as though he was tryin' to keep somethin' back. Soon the sun shot up over the edge of the prairie. Then he turned in his saddle, an' said: "Jake, I'm glad you took me with you, for there's something I want to tell you. This is my last trip. I'm going east when we get back to the ranch." "Well," I says, "you ain't so well-lookin' lately. What's the matter? Don't the fellers on the ranch treat you good, Tenderfoot?" "It isn't that. But somebody I love is waiting for me beyond that edge of light yonder, and I'm going back to her." "Your mother?" "No; another woman. It was most noon now, an' we were gettin' out of the grass land into the sage near the alkali. The glare of the sun was awful an' the water in the cans hangin' to the saddles was gettin' hot. But we pulled our hats down over our eyes an' keepin' the ponies' heads due north pushed on. The bundle for Warner was tied with a lot of other stuff to Tenderfoot's saddle. Pretty soon he says to me: "Jake, what's in the bundle?" "Powder for Warner who is blazin' in the hills." "Why didn't you tell me! It's dangerous work carryin' it out in the open under a sun like this. Where did you get it?" "Michals on the stage gave it to me yesterday. I've taken it 'fore. Give it to me if you're scared." "No," he says, kinder slow; "you ought to know if you have done it before. I'll keep it right here." Then he got to dreamin' again. I was gettin' tired of waitin' for him to tell me what he promised, but didn't like to speak up an' bring it 'bout. When twilight came over the Humboldt hills, five miles off, we halted. I built a great smudge to keep way the flies an' mosquitoes, an' Tenderfoot got the supper. Then we lit our pipes. We had to wait for the moon to rise 'fore we could push on. The wind began blowin' pretty hard an' Tenderfoot's pony was 'rarin' loose 'bout 100 feet from him with the bundle still tied to the saddle. Once I got up to take it off—but there wasn't any danger. I'd taken the stuff 'fore. But it wouldn't take much. A spark from the smudge! "Jake!" Tenderfoot had emptied his pipe an' was sittin' on the other side of the fire, his eyes lookin' into mine. "Jake, I never told anybody on the ranch much about myself, but it's just six years ago to-night since I left home and I'm going to tell you why." "I can guess. It was that other woman, wasn't it?" "Yes. The same old story; drink and cards. One day she says to me: 'Dick, this is your last chance. I can stand the liquor, but the cards I won't.' I promised her I'd stop, but the next night went home worse than ever. She met me at the door, her eyes filled with crying, and says: 'A woman can't put up with everything, even if she does love a man. I am tired of trying to bring you out of the ways of darkness into the light, but I can't. Dick, you and I had better part. But I love you, Dick! I love you!' I didn't wait for her to finish that sentence, but rushed out of the house and never stopped till I got to Bryce's, where I used to play. And that night I did play. By midnight I lost every dollar I had. Then I staked the home and lost that, too. Then, Jake, I put her father's name on a piece of paper and I went with the rest. The fellow who had it all says: 'You'd better get out of Cartersville by mornin', or they'll put you behind the bars for life.' "If I had been all right I would have stayed and braved it out, but I was a coward. The worst kind, Jake, because I was afraid of myself. A freight had pulled in at the station and I had got on a mae'el sloop to Chicago. From there I worked my way to this ranch. But I am going home now, with all the money to pay those debts; going back after six years of darkness into the light beyond the prairies—back to the woman I love." It must have been a hawk that frightened Tenderfoot's pony. I saw him give a jump, then turn and make straight for the fire. I tried to stop him. But Tenderfoot was ahead of me an' grabbed him by the neck to push him back. It was too late. The sparks flew in every direction, an' smeltin' seemed to hit me in the head an' I was fallin', an' I couldn't stop myself. The next thing I knew the sun was once more kissin' the eastern edge of the prairie. In the dim light I could see a horse lyin' dead not far from me. A little further on lay Tenderfoot. I tried to pull myself up, but I was too sore an' stiff. "Tenderfoot," I says, "wake up. It's time we were goin' on." No answer. Then I tried to crawl over to him, but couldn't. By and by I kinder come to myself. It was gettin' clearer now. Tenderfoot was tellin' me the story as how he was goin' out of the darkness into the light an' I was listenin'. But my head was on fire inside. "Tenderfoot," I says, an' a big lump come in my throat, "it's all my fault. But you needn't be scared now for I'm watchin' an' won't leave you 'fore." I must have fallen asleep again, for when I come to myself the sun was high. Two hawks was circlin' above us. Nothin' else was in sight. I got up an' looked 'round. First I looked to where Warner was blazin' in the hills five miles 'way, then up at the hawk an' then down to Tenderfoot, who was lyin' so white and still, an' I says: "I heard what you said, Tenderfoot, an' I'll go back to Cartersville with the money to square things up. An' I'll tell the woman that you can't go to her; but you're waitin' for her on the prairies just beyond the light." I wrapped my blanket 'round him an' lifted him as though he was a baby an' I started to walk across the alkali to where Warner was blazin' in the hills. But how I got there, God only knows.—Detroit Free Press.

A Sent on the Platform.
During the ten years he was in Australia as bishop of Melbourne, Dr. Moorhouse, the present bishop of Manchester, made himself very popular by his geniality, tolerance and common sense. One night the bishop was about to lecture in a little township perched on a plateau in the Australian Alps. The hall was packed, but a young bushman, attired in a striped shirt and mokin' trousers, and wearing a flaming red comforter, was determined to push his way to the front. He thought he saw a vacant seat on the platform and made for it. "Would you mind shovin' up a bit, missus?" he said to a quiet, pleasant-faced lady. "No, no, you mustn't sit there," interposed a local clergyman. "That's the bishop's wife." "Nonsense," said the bishop, who had overheard the remark. "Squeeze up a bit, Mary." Mrs. Moorhouse laughingly obeyed, and the young bushman in many-colored attire sat by the side of the bishop's wife throughout the lecture.—Youth's Companion.

Arranging Window Garden Plants.
In arranging plants in the window garden, aim always to have the view from the room pleasing. They are for home adornment, and they should be most attractive from a home standpoint. A good general rule to follow for effectiveness in arrangement is to have the taller ones at the sides. This frames the window, and allows the sun to get at the center of the group. If all the plants are sun-loving ones, dispose the low-growing ones next the glass, with the taller ones behind them. Do not crowd any of them. The use of swinging iron brackets at each side of the window frame is highly advisable from the standpoint of utility as well as looks. Those holding three pots enable one to arrange small plants of a drooping nature so that the effect is very fine. These brackets can be swung to or from the glass, and are preferable to shelves.—Eben E. Rexford, in Ladies' Home Journal.

Valued the Home Journey Most.
An English peer, for some offense, was called out by a politician and promptly responded to the challenge. On arriving at home again after the duel his lordship gave a guinea to the coachman who had driven to and from the ground. The driver appears to have been an exceptionally honest, simple man. He was surprised by the largeness of the sum presented, and said: "My lord, I only took you to—" "Yes, yes; I know that. But the guinea is for bringing me back."—Chicago Chronicle.

FOLLOW IN EACH OTHER'S WAKE

Plan by Which It Is Proposed to Save the Native Power of Steamers.
It is a wise steamer master who knows how to handle his boat so that she will get the benefit of the power of a steamer in front of her. In old-time races this was a favorite trick, and that it has not been forgotten even in this late day was shown recently. The boat ahead was the larger and faster in deep water. She was going at the usual rate of speed. Another steamer of light draft, smaller and perhaps a trifle faster in shallow water, bound the same way, came up on the port quarter of the other just enough out of the way to avoid the current from the wheel of the other, but still close enough to get the benefit of the suction caused by her displacement as she moved through the water. Finally, the run being all the time made in river water, the stern steamer gave a spurt and slowly passed the other and beat her a short distance to the dock.

The danger of this close proximity of the two is that should the boat ahead part her wheel chains, take a sheer to port and drift across the bow of the other, the great speed of the stern steamer would have sent her crashing through the other with great loss of life and property. Still another objection to speeding in competition is the liability of the engineer, in his excitement, to forget all thoughts of care for his boilers, and to shove in coal until the smokestack is red-hot from base to top. By intensely heating the boilers and other parts of the plant are weakened and to that degree made unsafe for further use.—Detroit Free Press.

CURIOUS CONTESTS.
Whip-Cracking, Barrel-Rolling and Race of Cripples.
Nogent, the thrifty little town on the River Marne, in France, seems destined to become famous for the oddest contests enacted in modern times, says the New York Journal. Not long ago the public place of the municipality was the scene of a race of cripples, and a few days later a barrel-rolling contest was inaugurated, in which some of the most prominent citizens participated.

The other day the town was treated to the unique spectacle of a whipcracking contest, with about 50 contestants. The whips were, in class A, the usual driver's whips, and in class B the so-called peripatons, much resembling the long whips used by the lumbermen in northern Minnesota and Wisconsin on their log sleighs.

At least 30 different kinds of cracking sounds can be made by these whips in the hands of an expert, and the prizes were distributed to those who produced the most of these sounds in rapid succession. The judges laid considerable emphasis in this odd contest on the kind of crackings which would stir a horse most without injuring him. In conclusion, all the drivers cracked their whips in chorus, which had the effect of ear-deafening cannonade.

A driver by the name of Lermisson received the first prize. This man can handle the whip in so masterly a manner that he is able to crack the "Marsellaise" and familiar French songs out of it.

FORTUNES FROM FRACTIONS.
Control Something Universally Needed and Be a Millionaire.
There have been in recent years several instances of sudden wealth. South Africa and Cripple Creek have produced millionaires over night, and a bicycle and patent medicine promoter in England made \$10,000,000 in as many weeks, says Leslie's Weekly. There are several thousand people who are each worth \$1,000,000 or more, and there are several more thousand who are on the road to become millionaires. Most of these are persons who are getting their riches on small fractions of a cent. The street railway kings who are rising to millions and tens of millions are fully satisfied with a part of one cent of the nickel they collect, because there are so many of them.

The sugar kings have reduced the price and improved the quality of sugar, but as long as they get their fraction on each pound the Americans buy they can make a profit all the way from 20 to 50 per cent. The coal oil monopoly has also reduced the price and improved the product, but its little fraction makes the greatest money-making enterprise in America. The man who invented the patent beer stopper is getting a bigger income than the president of the United States. A cheap headache remedy is allowing its proprietor to spend \$100,000 a year and still lay up another \$100,000 for a rainy day. The first thing is to get control of some article of universal use, and the small fraction will do the rest.

PARISIAN SUICIDE MODES.
Sudden Resolves Followed by Execution in a Cold-Blooded Manner.
Suicide is developing strange forms in Paris, reports the New York Sun. A dressmaker was working with her three assistants one evening recently, when they began to talk of their troubles, and three of the women, all about 25 years of age, coming to the conclusion that life was not worth living, decided to kill themselves at once. The fourth, a girl of 21, said that she did not care to be left alone and would die, too. They all wrote farewell letters to their friends, sent out for a bottle of cherry brandy and some charcoal, stopped up the openings into the room, lit the charcoal and drank the brandy. They were heard laughing and singing until late in the night by the neighbors, and all four were found dead the next morning. A few days before an actress in one of the minor theaters, who was supping with three female friends, told them that she meant to kill herself. They discussed the best means for accomplishing her purpose and decided on poison. She went at once to a drug store and procured what she wanted, drank it in the presence of her friends without inter-

ference, and, after watching her convulsions and seeing that the poison had done its work, they called in a policeman and told him what had happened.

J. I. Carson, Prothonotary, Washington, Pa., says, I have found Kodol Dyspepsia Cure an excellent remedy in case of stomach trouble and have derived great benefit from its use." It digests what you eat and can not fail to cure. F. J. Watron.

First publication April 28—Last July 7.
Notice.
U. S. LAND OFFICE AT PRESCOTT ARIZONA
April 24, 1907

To whom it may concern:
Notice is hereby given that the Santa Fe Pacific (Successors to the Atlantic & Pacific Railroad Company) has filed in this office: list of lands situated in the townships described below, and has applied for a patent for said lands; that the list is open to the public for inspection and a copy thereof, descriptive subdivisions, has been posted in a convenient place in this office, for the inspection of all persons interested and to the public generally.

Within the next sixty days following the date of this notice, protests or contest against the claim of the company to any tract or subdivision within any section or part of section, described in the list, on the ground that the same is more valuable for mineral than for agricultural purposes, will be received and noted for report to the General Land Office at Washington, D. C.

FREDERICK A. FARTLE, JR., Register.
J. E. MARTIN, Receiver.

SANTA FE PACIFIC RAILROAD LANDS.
North & East of Gila & Salt River Meridian Arizona.

Township 16, Range 23.
All of section 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, 33, 35.

Township 17, Range 23.
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Township 18, Range 23.
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Township 19, Range 23.
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Township 20, Range 23.
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Township 21, Range 23.
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Township 22, Range 23.
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Township 23, Range 23.
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Township 24, Range 23.
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Township 25, Range 23.
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Township 26, Range 23.
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Township 27, Range 23.
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Township 28, Range 23.
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Township 29, Range 23.
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Township 30, Range 23.
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Township 31, Range 23.
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Township 32, Range 23.
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Township 33, Range 23.
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Township 34, Range 23.
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Township 35, Range 23.
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Township 36, Range 23.
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All of section 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, 33, 35.

Township 88, Range 23.
All of section 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, 33, 35.

Township 89, Range 23.
All of section 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, 33, 35.

Township 90, Range 23.
All of section 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, 33, 35.

Township 91, Range 23.
All of section 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, 33, 35.

Township 92, Range 23.
All of section 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, 33, 35.

Township 93, Range 23.
All of section 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, 33, 35.

Township 94, Range 23.
All of section 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, 33, 35.

Township 95, Range 23.
All of section 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, 33, 35.

Township 96, Range 23.
All of section 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, 33, 35.

Township 97, Range 23.
All of section 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, 33, 35.

Township 98, Range 23.
All of section 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, 33, 35.

Township 99, Range 23.
All of section 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, 33, 35.

Township 100, Range 23.
All of section 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, 33, 35.